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Jobs for the Millions

The Department of Labor has been weak and womanish for the past 10 years; the Wagner Act has wagged but it has not worked; a string of Administration agencies have made a mess out of administration. Finally the War Labor Board appointed by the President recently cracked down on a Chicago mail order house—and according to the company's president, issued an order that "violated the fundamental principles of liberty," inasmuch as the company was not engaged in any war activities covered in the grant's of power by Congress.

The President made the order workafter the mail order company refused to obey the WLB.

Three major labor unions of the New Deal formed an alliance several years ago for the control of the nation's working men. John L. Lewis reminded President Roosevelt that CIO had given him its financial support and stuck by him, and expected him to stick by the CIO.

The New Deal has usually guessed wrong in backing labor leaders Green, Lewis and Murray. That famous trio has overplayed its hand too often, and the new Congress is preparing to amend the National Labor Act or pass workable new labor lelislation.

Meanwhile, Paul McNutt, the new Manpower Czar, is still working crossword puzzles, searching for 50 million answers on how to control all the jobs in the country.

The competence and ability of Mr. McNutt is not questioned, but Washington shares the universal opinion that "he hasn't a chance."

A judicial review of administrative decisions has been suggested by Senator O'Mahoney who directs attention to the issuance of more than 500 Executive orders by the President in 15 months. "To say that Congress intended to make such a surrender of its legislative function would of course, be the sheerest nonsense," declared the New Deal Senator, who now demands a program that would reassert the right of the people to make the laws they must obey," which he adds, "would be a reassertion of a fundamental principle of our form of government."

Advertising and War

It doesn't matter much what Washington is doing about advertising just so long as Government restrictions are reasonable. The big advertising agencies are changing step and showing speed in shifting the character of national advertising.

There couldn't be any advertising unless brain power created it. Advertising agencies are useful because they create customers for clients. It's up to advertisers to change their methods wherever there is a change in national conditions. The war brings us face to face with new methods in the daily habits of life.

A big news item says that 50% of the normal volume of national advertising has been withdrawn from the country papers. That shows that brains are slowing down somewhere, and it is up to the advertising agencies to right this injustice. Agencies that do not make an effort in this direction are failing to give first-class service to advertisers. It stands to reason that a national advertiser who buys space in a metropolitan daily and doesn't use the local news papers is missing half of the American people, who live in the Homelands.

Advertising is in the war, and the war reaches into every nook and corner of the Nation. So do the local news papers. National products are sold by local merchants who are supplied by distributors, wholesalers, and manufacturers. Every kind of business has been built up from the patronage of the people scattered across the country. Local newspapers must continue to carry local and national advertising.

A merchant who finds himself in a hole can find a way to dig out by explaining his predicament in the advertising columns of his local paper. He must watch his step, and if he doesn't the chain stores will be ahead of him when peace comes again.

In short, brains and advertising are copartners. There are advertisers in every town and city in the United States, and it's up to them to keep in touch with the public these times, or lose their shirts in the struggle.

Tubeless Tires

A few months ago rubber manufacturers began turning out tubeless automobile tires. The public was skeptical but tests of these tires on the highways created wide interest.

Now the Petroleum Industry Board and the War Council are beginning to encourage inventors of tubeless tires. The big rubber companies are making them, and some companies are showing in advertising that tubes are as unnecessary as "the fifth wheel to a wagon." "Firms like Goodrich go clear out on the end of the limb in making the assertion that tubeless tires are being made that meet all rquirements.

Senator Byrd of Virginia

Senator Byrd of Virginia is said to be greatly encouraged by the strong support that is rallying to his fforts to reduce non-war government activities and cut down the rate of spending. Byrd has been a consistent foe of waste and extravagance in public government, and he shows far-sighted statesmen ship in laying before Congress facts and figures that prove his claims that a billion dollars a year might be saved in non-war expenses.

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Captain Rickenbacker does himself proud to keep his Bible in the picture of those fateful days before the rescue, and he will be grateful as long as he lives for John Bartek's Bible. But the whole nation should not forget the mother of John Bartek at Freehold, N. J.

In the picture, widely released by the Associated Press on December 16, of this mother and her family, she is seen holding her son John's precious Bible as she kneels beside him. She makes it the center of the picture, and I hope that she will be remembered always by Americans as having had a real part in that far-off rescue.

Who knows how much her prayers to God for the safety of her son had to do with the coming of the seagull at the tragic moment, and who knows how much the prayers of mothers like Mrs. Bartek will have to do with our winning the victory in this war against the enemies of God!

Though Peace Is Gone, Good Will Remains

"On earth peace, good will toward men."

This year there is no peace, but there is good will a plenty. Private Jones gives his life, in good will, that his fellow-countrymen will not be enslaved to the Axis powers. Citizen Smith donates to the Red Cross, War Fund, USO, etc., and also buys his share of war bonds and takes his rationing without grumbling—all done with a good will toward his fellow-Americans. People throughout America are this year showing more good will toward their fellow-men than ever before.

I once read "Good will brings many men of many minds together for the achievement of one good end." The people of these United States have joined in good will the other nations of the Allied forces to bring an end to the mad mob of Axis nations that brought "hell on earth" to take the place of "peace on earth."

Our abundance of good will is going to achieve a good end when we finally overcome the enemy and once again get back our "on earth peace." And so, this Christmas season, let us all bear in mind that, although we have lost our peace, we have the good will to get it back again, and I am hoping that it will be real soon, so that next Christmas we can really shout "On earth peace good will toward men."

A Good Jones

"The willing horse pulls the heaviest load," is an appropriate caption to an editorial in the Philadelphia Record. The paper defends Jesse H. Jones, who seems to be on the spot because he told Congress long ago how to get enough rubber for the military and civilian needs of the United States.

President Roosevelt and Jones are credited with having higher average standings than other officials in the Government. Jones has made as good a record during the past ten years as any other man in the Cabinet.

Synthetic rubber production lags behind expectations. Present authentic estimates are that the 1943 output may be about 300,000 tons. American manufacturers can make all the synthetic rubber needed for the supply—but they haven't been given the green light, and told to bend their backs to the job.

Certify Setups In 23 Counties

Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of Air-Raid Precautions, said yesterday he was ready to certify to the army that the civilian defense arrangements in the twenty-three counties are adequate, but added that he could not certify Baltimore city.

There are not enough air-raid wardens in the residential sections of the city during the daylight hours to afford adequate protection in an emergency or to function effectively in the event of a daylight test alert, Colonel Barrett said.

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These are bargains if you have need for them.

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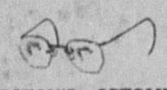

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